

WASHINGTON SPECULATORS.

Some Hints Regarding the Manner in Which Stock Dealers Invest.

Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Probably there is no city in the Union where a larger proportionate share of the population takes more regular and occasional "dips" at the stock market than the Capital City of the Nation. Again, it is true that there is no city which conceals its interest in the market equal to Washington. In other cities dealing in stocks is carried on openly as a legitimate business, but here the proportion of the orders are made "behind the scenes." For several years many society leaders at the Capital have shown great interest in the market, but having to deal without being known bothered them exceedingly. A sharp young man, who graduated at the "icker," took in the situation. He saw that there was a first-class opportunity for some one to step in as middleman and to compel the brokers to divide their commissions. Regularly every morning this young man looks over the blackboards at the brokers' offices, and after gathering a few points goes to the residences of his fair customers, and gives them "tips." He returns to the brokers, makes investments in pork, oil, wheat or something else, and draws his commission. Some of the ladies who speculate are the wives and daughters of distinguished men.

Seymour's News Budget.

Special to the Sentinel.

SEYMOUR, Ind., April 7.—A six-year-old son of John Kendall, residing in Redding Township, was struck on the head by the foot of a horse, Sunday evening, that was running loose in the lot, breaking the skull. Dr. John T. Shields, of this city, was sent for and removed a piece of the skull bone nearly two inches square. The doctor is doing all in his power for the little sufferer. His recovery is doubtful.

The three little boys who disappeared on Friday wandered into the eastern part of Jennings County, where they were discovered yesterday and returned to their parents here. The flouring mill of W. R. Bolles & Co., at Ellettsburg, this county, was forcibly broken open Sunday night and several hundred pounds of flour stolen. No arrests yet.

Isaac Everhart, of this township, felled a large hickory tree on his farm a few days ago from which he got nine rats, each ten and one-half feet long. Who can beat it?

Several of our people left last night for the World's Exposition at New Orleans. Three old buildings in the Fifth Ward were burned last evening. Loss not large; no insurance. The fire is supposed to have caught from boys playing in the building with matches.

John G. Bishop, who was arrested last fall and skipped in default of payment of \$150 fine and costs for an assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons, was recaptured in Scott County yesterday by Marshal Bulger and brought here last night.

Lee's Chief of Staff on the Appomattox.

BALTIMORE, April 7.—Col. Charles Marshall, chief of General Lee's staff, speaking of the surrender at Appomattox, and of the meeting of Generals Grant and Lee, says: "When shown into the room, General Grant advanced and shook hands with General Lee. The federal commander was in undress uniform, and without side arms, while General Lee was in full uniform. General Grant, by way of apology to General Lee for coming without his side arms, said that his sword was with his baggage, and because of his desire to reach the place of the conference, he had hastened on in undress uniform. This was the only allusion to a sword that was made at the interview."

After the terms of surrender were settled, General Grant explained that he was advised that General Lee's forces had a number of federal prisoners who, like their captors, were out of rations. General Sheridan stated that he could supply 25,000 rations. General Grant then instructed him to send 25,000 rations to General Lee's commissary. After the interview General Lee asked for General Williams, and thanked that officer for the kindness shown to his son, General Curtis Lee, who had been captured several days before. When General Lee and Col. Marshall rode off the federal officers filled the front porch. Col. Marshall is not sure that General Grant was among them, for his thoughts were busy with other matters at the time.

Commodore Mayo's Removal.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—In detaching Commodore W. K. Mayo from the command of the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Secretary Whitney has gained the respect of all fair-minded and honorable men of both political parties.

During Mayo's reign he was completely under the control of Senator Billy Mahone, and no man could obtain employment in the Norfolk Yard unless he wore the brand of Mahone. There are instances, and many of them, too, where Mayo, even in need of help, would turn away men seeking places as laborers at \$1.25 per day, unless they were endorsed by Mahone or some other prominent Republican. Mayo is now on waiting orders. It might be added here that Mayo was sustained in his work by the President and Secretary Bill Chandler, both of whom sanctioned his disreputable acts by their silence.

An Alleged Seducer Shot.

CINCINNATI, April 7.—This morning, in Newport, Ky., Mr. McMullen boarded a street car in which Mr. John L. Cummings, clerk in the First National Bank of this city, was a passenger, and saying: "I have you now," fired three balls from a revolver into the latter's chest, causing instant death. McMullen immediately gave himself up to the police. The story is that he killed Cummings in revenge for the ruin of his daughter. McMullen is cutter in the clothing manufactory of Israel Herman, 129 West Pearl street, where he is spoken of as an industrious, peaceable man. He had never spoken there of any trouble.

Residence Burned.

Tipton, Ind., April 7.—The farm house and contents, valued at \$1,500, belonging to Josh Crafton, a well-to-do farmer, living one mile east of Windfall, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday, while he was away from home. Supposed to have caught from the fire. No insurance.

Strike Against Starvation Wages.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The employees at McCormick's extensive reaper works in this city, numbering 1,600 in all, held a meeting this morning at which they decided to quit work, and the works are closed in consequence. The managers appeared to fear a disturbance and telephoned for police pro-

tection, but thus far there have been no evidences of trouble. The factory is the largest of the kind in the world. Some of the employees in one of the departments had been on a strike, and the attempt of the owners of the works to fill their ranks with men at lower wages was the occasion of the present large strike.

Riel and the Fenians.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Patrick J. Howe, the dynamite shoemaker, says that the report of a proposed Fenian invasion across the Canadian border, to assist Riel, was untrue, as far as operations in this city were concerned. "We have every reason to believe the United States would punish us," he said, "if we helped Riel. Besides, what benefit is it to Ireland to battle in the wilds of the Northwest? We'll save our money and buy dynamite to blow up London."

John Devay said that the news of a Fenian uprising was a sensation got up by partners of O'Donovan Rossa.

The President's Interest in General Grant.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The President takes a deep interest in the illness of General Grant, and has furnished him every half hour or so bulletins from New York. Every day some delegation calls upon him to request him to visit some entertainment, but under no circumstances will he even consider such invitations while General Grant's condition is so critical. "At home," announced for the future by Miss Cleveland have all been cancelled out of respect for the dying soldier.

The Negro Rapist Captured.

BALTIMORE, April 7.—Howard Cooper, the negro who assaulted Miss Kate Gray, near Rockland, on the 2d inst., was captured last night at Riders, about eight miles north of this city, on the Northern Central Railroad. He was brought to Baltimore between 3 and 3 o'clock this morning, and lodged in the Central Police Station for safe keeping. There was an angry throng at the Tolson Jail last night, and they found him he would have been lynched. His hiding place was told by a negro who promised to protect him.

A Doubtful Story.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The steamship Oceanic arrived yesterday forenoon with Yokohama news of March 21. The Shanghai Mercury says that the Viceroy of the Yunnan and Kweichow provinces has issued a decree condemning to destruction all Roman Catholic converts. The decree also orders all Roman Catholic converts and all foreigners killed. Reports had reached Shanghai that several Roman Catholic settlements had already been destroyed, and several hundred converts killed.

Troops for Aspinwall.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The additional troops for Aspinwall took their departure from the Navy Yard at noon to-day in a very quiet manner. There were five companies of fifty men each and were under the command of Captain Higgins. One hundred fifty sailors and a battery of six guns left the Brooklyn Navy Yard to-day, with the marines in command of Captain McCalla. The troops were conveyed in tug to the steamer Acapulco, of the Pacific Mail Line.

Illinois Election Tactics.

EAST ST. LOUIS, April 7.—The election is progressing amid exciting scenes. Maurice Joyce, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, is said to be sure of election. Before the polls opened this morning Joyce was surrounded by his opponents who placed revolvers to his head and forced him to retire. His assailants, one of whom is a candidate for Councilman, were arrested. Several fights have occurred.

Illinois Senatorial Vote.

SPRINGFIELD, April 7.—In the joint convention of the General Assembly six Senators and forty-two Representatives were present. Morrison received 23; Logan, 4; Barry voted for A. C. Wilson, of Adams County; Collins for Robbins, of Quincy; Mulhearn for Congressman Ward; Pike for Simcox West.

Farm House and Contents Burned.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 6.—The house owned by William Fausler and occupied by Mrs. Ann Morris, situated ten miles west of here, caught fire from a defective stove and burned yesterday. The contents were saved. Loss, \$600.

Barrios' Death Not Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senator Barrios, Minister from Guatemala, has not yet received any information from Guatemala confirming the report of the death of General Barrios.

Profit on Poultry.

[Farmer and Gardener.] The reason that many persons keep poultry with little or no profit is want of care for the hens and young chickens. Hen houses should be well ventilated, built fronting the east or south, so as to catch the morning sun, and be kept clean. The proper food for all poultry consists of a mixture of vegetables and insects. The grain fed to them should be good and sound. Cooked potatoes, oat or barley meal, rice and corn will be found best, and where they are confined to a small range, animal food must be supplied them. This is particularly necessary in winter to produce early eggs.

The process of fattening poultry depends on circumstances. Young chickens may be put up as soon as well feathered, but require great attention. Water should always be kept in their coops, and small pebbles and gravel added to their food; a few red peppers will assist digestion. Early pullets should be well fed, when they will begin to lay in the spring, after which, being in full flesh, they are ready for the table or market. In this way a stock of early eggs is obtained when they are high, and the fowls are sold before they become poor. All fowls should be given free access to a heap of slack lime, coal ashes or fine sand, as they are prone to parasites and find a remedy in bathing in the dust. Plenty of suitable food, good pure water and well ventilated houses will render the rearing of poultry a pleasant as well as profitable occupation, and when due attention is given these important points cholera and other diseases will not attack the poultry.

Singing hearts are ever a blessing unto themselves. A song is joy giving. She who sings sweetly in the undertone of her nature carries a rare pleasure with her always. Hard things appear to her easy; heavy burdens seem light. Sorrow may knock often at her door, but it seldom enters her, her home or her heart; and when it does and the clouds obscure the sunlight, when the soul walks down into the night and sees never a star, she then trobly blessed is the singing heart! If it can sing palmist at such a time, the dawn will come more quietly, the sunlight reappear sooner.

The commination, proportion and process in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are peculiar to this medicine, and unknown to others.

INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

General Munson and Other Old Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Sentinel:

Sir—The writer, who will indite a few lines about matters which happen in these days, desires to call the attention of your readers to some of said matters. In looking over the Legislative proceedings of last week it might be noticed that our Legislators have seen proper to pass certain resolutions in regard to General Munson, recommending to President Cleveland, etc. Now the writer does not object to this treatment to General Munson; the action was all right as far as it went. Had the gentlemen who got up the matter forgotten that there are hundreds of others as gallant soldiers in Indiana who are to-day helping to pay the taxes which pay our legislators their \$5 per day? Had they concluded that General Munson was the only gallant soldier who pays taxes to keep up the State government? Do not Colonel Denby, of Evansville; Captain Lawler, of Salem; Colonel Williams of Lafayette; Colonel Johnson and Captain Barney, of Goshen; Colonel Zollinger, of Fort Wayne; Colonel McDonald, of Columbus; Captain Hilligass, of Huntington; and under no circumstances will he even consider such invitations while General Grant's condition is so critical. "At home," announced for the future by Miss Cleveland have all been cancelled out of respect for the dying soldier.

A Veteran Democrat.

Indianapolis, April 6.

A LONG CHASE.

A Young Englishman Hunted Over Two Continents on a Wager—Run Down at Last.

A Reading, Pa., special says: A singular meeting took place in a magistrate's office in this city yesterday afternoon. A telegram had reached that city, one day before, from the Reading Detective Agency calling for the arrest of a young man with pronounced English accent who was of slight build, blue eyes, sandy hair and moustache, dressed in a suit of dark clothing, and was a "runner" of a kind of detective force in the city. The man was named James Byrne, and he had been hunted for a long time. Byrne was put on the search and succeeded yesterday in laying his hands on a man answering the description. He was in a Penn street hotel. He walked with the officer, chatting and laughing, and in a few minutes he was in the hands of the police. After the evening train from Philadelphia arrived an elderly gentleman with an officer walked into Magistrate Denhard's office. He gave his name as James Byrne and that of the arrested man as William Smythe. Upon seeing Smythe, Byrne said: "You young dog, you have given me a long chase, but I've run you down at last." They shook hands and seemed delighted to see each other. The explanation followed. Byrne was formerly on the detective force in Dublin. One day several months ago Smythe and he had a talk about the modern detective system, Smythe speaking in very emphatic and complimentary terms about it. Byrne retorted that he could run down the smartest criminal on earth. A large wager was made, Smythe stating that if he was given ten days' start he could go around the globe and arrive at home before he could be caught. The first steamer carried Smythe to New York; from thence he rapidly went to London, and from there he came to Philadelphia. Byrne and Smythe are residents of Liverpool, England. They left for Philadelphia on the evening train.

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Follows His Runaway Wife and Receives Her Back in His Home.

[New York Sun.] A close carriage stopped in front of 243 Washington street, in Jersey City, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. It had not been there long before a tall, stately woman, heavily veiled, and sobbing loudly, and who clung with both hands to the arm of a portly, fine-looking man, came out of the house and walked slowly down the stoop. The occupants of the coach were dressed in citizen's clothes, followed them. On reaching the sidewalk he opened the door of the coach and the couple entered. The driver whipped up the horses and disappeared around the corner of Montgomery street. The occupants of the coach were Frank L. Hankey, the President of the Bank of Commerce, in St. Catharines, Canada, and his wife, who ran away from him and her children on March 17, with Malcolm Wilson, the cashier of the bank. Husband and wife had met an hour before for the first time since the elopement, and had been reconciled. They went to the Pennsylvania depot, where they took a West Shore train. President Hankey, who is about forty-five years old, married ten years ago, when his wife was only sixteen years old. Since then and until her elopement it was supposed by all their acquaintances that they were a perfectly happy couple. Mrs. Hankey is a blonde, and of a sunny, graceful figure. She is a decidedly chaste Greek nose, and large, lustrous blue eyes. For many seasons she has been known in society in Montreal, Quebec and Toronto, and has taken a conspicuous part in the winter gaieties at Rideau Hall. In St. Catharines she was the mistress of a luxurious mansion. Among her intimate friends was Malcolm Wilson, the cashier of the bank, and his wife. They often stayed in her house for several days at a time. No one suspected improper intimacy until the elopement. Wilson's accounts at the bank were found to be perfectly correct, but it was discovered that he had converted

nearly all of his property into cash. Mr. Hankey had befriended him from boyhood. New York detectives

TRACKED THE PAIR.

to Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City. They had registered there for the night of the 18th inst. as "Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Halifax, Nova Scotia." Clerk Abraham, who was at the desk when they arrived, remembered them, and gave a minute description of them to the detective. He said that after breakfast the next day the gentleman sent for a carriage, as he said he and his wife were going to New York. When they entered the carriage instead of crossing the ferry they drove up Exchange place and through Montgomery street. The porter who had called the hack recollected the driver and hunted him up. The driver remembered the couple, and said he had taken them to Matthew Doyle's boarding house at 218 Washington street. The discovery was made on Saturday evening, and the same night Inspector Byrnes telegraphed Mr. Hankey to come on. Mr. Hankey answered that he would arrive yesterday, and asked that his wife should not be subjected to the humiliation of an arrest. A brother of Mrs. Hankey, who had come on to New York previously to consult with the Inspector, called at Doyle's house on Sunday afternoon and saw his sister during Wilson's absence. He begged her to return to her home and children, but, although much affected, she refused to part from her paramour. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Hankey reached Police Headquarters in Jersey City. He and Chief Murphy and Detective Hunter drove to the house. The Chief and Mr. Hankey went inside and inquired for Mrs. Jones. After a brief delay, Mrs. Hankey, pale and trembling with excitement, entered the room. When she saw her husband she uttered a piercing scream and fell fainting into his arms. He kissed her and held her to his bosom, while tears ran down his cheeks. When she recovered consciousness, she asked him if he could ever forgive her. The Chief retired to the hall, where, after half an hour, he was joined by the couple. Mrs. Hankey was dressed for traveling. "We shall go home," said her husband to the chief. "All is settled." What became of Wilson is not known. On Sunday when he returned to the house, after Mrs. Hankey's brother had called on her, she told him of the visit. He then went out again, saying he would take a walk. He did not return. The police are not looking for him, as there is no charge against him. He has a wife and four children in St. Catharines.

Get rid of every fattening cattle beast before it is three years old.

"I speak within bounds, sir," said the prisoner in the dock, when addressing the jury. We speak knowingly when we declare with enthusiasm the great benefits of Dr. Bull's famous Cough Syrup.

A VETERAN DEMOCRAT.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuritis.

It is an infallible remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

The genuine has a red wrapper, and is enclosed in red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

Made only by **W.D. & H.O. PIERCE & CO., BOSTON, U.S.A.**

INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL COMPANY

DO ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

AND MANUFACTURE

BLANK BOOKS

THAT CAN NOT BE EXCELLED.

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Show Work Department

We are well prepared for printing

Posters, Programmes, STREAMERS AND DOCKERS.

Magazine and Pamphlet Binding

A SPECIALTY.

71 and 73 West Market Street, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

TUTT'S PILLS

"THE OLD RELIABLE."

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age Indorsed all over the World.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels constive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEeded, SERIOUS DISEASE WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to take flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

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